



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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Ye Editor Astray

By HAROLD BARKOW

San Luis, June 24. — Any one going to the Golden Gate International Exposition, who has the extra time to spare should go via new State Highway No. 1, north from San Luis Obispo. The last stretch of road along the steep cliffs, about half way between the above two towns, was cut through only two years ago, opening up a beautiful and rugged country.

The scenery between San Luis Obispo and Monterey along State Highway No. 1 is magnificent. Highlight features of this stretch of highway are Mission San Luis Obispo at San Luis Obispo, the Morro Rock in Morro Bay State Park, William Randolph Hearst's huge mansion on his ranch at San Simeon, the beautiful pine and redwood filled canyons of the Santa Lucia mountains, Pfeiffer Redwood State Park on the Big Sur river, Point Lobos State Park, Carmel Mission, and the resort of Carmel itself.

Persons pressed for time can return to U. S. Highway 101 at Salinas, but State Highway No. 1 on north through Santa Cruz passes through much interesting country, where the stately redwood is ever present on the landscape.

Highway No. 1 is much slower traveling than U. S. 101. However, the road is smooth and in excellent state of repair, and the grades are all easy. The road is quite crooked along its entire length between San Luis Obispo and Monterey, a distance of 142 miles.

For miles and miles the road runs along the side of almost perpendicular mountain slopes, five or six hundred feet above the ocean. Wherever there is a little flat there is a small ranch. These ranches have been there for many years. Before the road was built, these pioneer ranchers had to pack in with horses over the Santa Lucia mountains from the Salinas River valley. Heavy equipment and supplies had to be brought in by boat. They were indeed isolated.

The mansion on the Hearst ranch, as seen from the highway about six miles away, looks like a huge cathedral. It is on the very top of a high mountain.

Big Sur resort in the Pfeiffer redwoods is very picturesque. The redwoods along the Big Sur river are very dense.

San Francisco, June 28.—Last Sunday it was my good fortune to tour the 900-acre seed ranch near Gilroy, owned and operated by the Ferry-Morse Seed Company of San Francisco and Detroit. Mrs. Barkow and I, along with the Armand V. Turonetti of Palm Springs and San Jose, were the guests during the afternoon and evening of Thomas Landrum, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, and Mrs. Landrum, in their lovely home on the ranch. The Landrums are frequent visitors in Palm Springs.

During the afternoon Mr. Landrum showed us about the modern ranch where many kinds of vegetables and flowers are grown for their seeds. The ranch comprises 900 acres, all under intensive cultivation, and is worked by approximately 100 employees during the busy season.

Various varieties of the same vegetables or flowers are raised in plots many acres apart to prevent cross pollination. Nearby farmers also raise seeds for the company, farming their own land under the supervision of Ferry-Morse botanists.

Seeds are graded and separated from chaff and weed seed by interesting machines. One of the great problems is to keep batches of seed pure and free from foreign varieties of seeds. This makes it necessary to keep the mill and huge warehouses very clean. Warehouses and mill are kept clean by frequent thorough goingsovers with blasts of compressed air.

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Mission San Juan Bautista, between Salinas and Gilroy, is being restored rapidly; in fact a good part of the work of restoration is now complete. Money for this purpose by the Maryknoll Fathers (the Catholic foreign mission Society of America) by the annual presentation each sum-

Solons Adopt High School Division Law

Senate bill No. 341 introduced by Senator John P. Phillips of Banning has passed the senate and assembly and was sent to the governor, June 21, for his signature. The bill would enable Palm Springs to form a new high school district. It is now a part of the Banning Union high school district.

The bill provides that the territory within the new high school district, formed under the provisions of this bill, shall be liable for the same proportion of the then outstanding indebtedness of the high school district, from which the new high district was formed, as it would have been liable for had the new high school district not been formed.

The bill stipulates that "Whenever a union high school district maintains two or more high schools separated by a distance of twenty or more miles by the nearest traveled road, where each school is located in an incorporated city, the governing board of the high school district may call an election for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of each district the question of whether a new high school district shall be formed from the territory of the high school district to include one of the high schools and to have such boundaries as the governing board of the high school district shall determine provided that no such separation of school districts shall leave the remaining part of the district from which the separation is being made with less than twenty-five percent of the assessed valuation of the entire district."

If the majority of votes cast at an election to determine if a new school district shall be formed are in the affirmative, the new high school district shall be deemed to be formed from the first day of July following the filing of the certificate with the county superintendent of schools.

mer of an outdoor play at the mission. The citizens of the small town of San Juan Bautista cooperate with the Maryknoll Fathers in producing the pageant of early life in California.

The play this year was "Twilight of the Dons," a romantic drama of the early days of Mission San Juan Bautista. Last Sunday night I was lucky enough to attend a performance of this outdoor play.

The play was written especially for the occasion by Lucy Gudy, and talent from Hollywood and San Francisco helped to make the play a huge success. Presented in an outdoor bowl, with the beautiful mission in the background and the actors in the immediate foreground, the play reminded me of the Ramona Pageant.

...

The main problem at the Golden Gate International Exposition is the matter of parking. Many people drive out to Treasure Island via the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. This is not a very satisfactory procedure. The bridge toll charge and cost of parking on the island make this rather expensive, and it is quite a long walk from the island parking lot to the main exhibits.

I found that the best practice is to park one's car in the large parking lot beside the San Francisco ferry building, and then to ferry out to the Exposition—ferry cost ten cents. The ferries land right at the main entrance to the exhibits, eliminating the necessity of a long walk. Parking charge at the ferry building is nominal.

The fair is large and beautiful, but many of the exhibits are just now nearing completion. The fair will be at its best from the first of July on.

From 25 to 30 thousand people a day have been attending the exposition this week.

I looked through the register in the Lions International exhibit. I found the names of the following Palm Springs Lions who have attended the Exposition and who registered at the Lions exhibit: Morris F. Richardson and Rayburn O. Hanzlik.

Work is a joy to the wise; a misery to the stupid.

Engineers Come Here To Study Tramway

Two engineers of the Southwest Engineering Co., of Los Angeles: George W. Clemson and Mr. Hansen, of Spokane, were here yesterday to study the proposed Mt. San Jacinto tramway and to determine the best possible site for the funicular railway.

The engineers were accompanied by Harry Batchelor and Raymond Cree, and Francis Crocker, the latter having been active the past two years in the proposed project.

Mr. Batchelor interested the Southwest Engineering Co. in the matter, and he has also contacted members of the State Park Commission. Although the commission has made no definite statement, they declared they will consider the matter when they receive definite advice as to the method of financing. They have shown great interest in the proposed project.

All those who have studied the matter, including the late Joseph Strauss, who built the Golden Gate bridge and more than 500 other similar projects, declare the tramway is practical and feasible and would not doubt net the owners a profit. The tramway at White Mountain, New Hampshire, and all other such projects, have proven extremely profitable, and for this reason the Mt. San Jacinto tramway should prove successful, because it is a more scenic location than any of the others and is located in Southern California where there are more pleasure seeking people than in any other similar area in the world.

Al Bruce Arrested On Non-Payment Wages Charge

Al E. Bruce, who operated The Spring Cafe here last season, was arrested by Los Angeles police on Wednesday upon instructions from the Palm Springs police department.

Bruce was taken off the liner Matsonia at the port of San Pedro. He is charged on two counts each of violating sections 204 and 207 of the Labor Act, for non-payment of wages. The complaints were signed by Vern Buchholz and Richard L. Emmmons.

Chief of Police W. H. Bispham and Judge Albert R. Hoffman went to Los Angeles, Tuesday, to get Bruce, but he was released in custody of his attorney, Roy J. Farr. Bruce and Attorney Farr appeared in court here yesterday afternoon, and Bruce pleaded not guilty, waived a jury trial, and his case was set for trial in the local court on July 27.

The Los Angeles police also picked up E. G. Wills for the Palm Springs police. Wills was wanted here for petty theft, and is charged for passing a bad check in the amount of \$5.61, on a local garage. Wills was arrested at his home, 1308 North Wilton Place, Hollywood.

Legion Plans Busy Season

The local American Legion post is planning a very busy season. One of the first objectives of Commander C. V. Knupp is to have a Legion club house in Palm Springs before his term of office expires. This may involve purchase of a lot and construction of the building by the post, or the leasing of a suitable building.

The Legion is also organizing a quartette and plan to have men's and ladies' baseball teams.

An entertainment program for the public at the local theatres, sponsored by the Legion, is also being planned.

Streamlined cars are a thing of beauty in making possible a perfect automobile construction, but the drivers with streamlined foreheads behind the wheel are a menace to the highways.

TRIBAL MANAGEMENT OF LOCAL INDIANS IS APPROVED

The local Agua Caliente tribe of Indians has received the official approval for tribal management of the reservation, from Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Department of Interior and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C. This gives the Indians the right to manage their own affairs in compliance with the laws and regulations of the Department of Interior.

John Forline will serve as business manager and tribal counselor, and Noel C. Wilson will represent the Department of the Interior on the ground.

Mr. Forline is an efficient executive and has had years of experience in administrative work. He lived in Palm Springs for many years, and knew many of the Indians here as a boy. After leaving here he became an oil company executive, but when his health broke from strenuous work, he returned to Palm Springs more than a year ago. Having fully recovered, he is now ready to get back in the harness.

Secretary Ickes and Commissioner Collier complimented the Indians on their petition for tribal management, and in their letter of approval had this to say:

Approve Plan

"Dear Sirs: Your petition of April 15 has been received and given careful consideration. The program for the development and management of your land resources appears, as a whole, to be sound and practical. It is your program. In carrying out this program, you can count on the assistance of the Office of Indian Affairs to help you in every possible way. I hope that you will accept the cooperation of the Government in the spirit in which it is offered."

"Sound and practical also, I believe, is the form of tribal organization you propose in your petition. The number of adult members of the band is so relatively small, they are concentrated on so small an area, that frequent consultations of all the adult members on tribal business is possible without undue hardship or delay. The success of the proposed tribal organization depends almost entirely on the continuation of the spirit of unity shown in your petition; also, it is necessary for the proper functioning of the proposed organization that the self-interest of the individual member give way to the best interest of the Band as a whole."

Good Neighbor Policy

"One of the important parts of your petition is the statement of the cooperative policy you propose to pursue in relation to your neighbors in the city of Palm Springs. Your interests are closely tied up with those of the Palm Springs community. The growth of this community has given your lands high values far in excess of their worth as agricultural lands. As the City of Palm Springs prospers, so will you prosper. In this case the good-neighbor policy applies with special force to mutual advantage."

"I hope that this approval of your petition will mark the beginning of a long period of constructive cooperation between the Agua Caliente Band, the Department of the Interior and the Palm Springs community."

Advisory Committees

The agreement between the individual members, the tribe, and the government, the right of the individual member of use and occupancy of a piece of tribal ground is recognized, which is confirmation of a custom on reservations for many years.

Committees will act only in an advisory capacity, and final action will be by the tribe as a whole through decision by a majority of the members.

Policing of the reservation will continue as in the past under the direction of Joe Welmas, in cooperation with the Palm Springs police department. Mr. Welmas has been the police officer on the reservation for a number of

years, and has a splendid record of law enforcement.

At a meeting of the tribe last Thursday evening an executive committee was chosen, consisting of Willie Marcus, chief; Marcus Pete, assistant chief; Lena Welmas, Flora Patencio, Romalda Taylor and Lee Arenas. It is the duty of the committee to consider and approve, or disapprove, matters pertaining to the management and development of the tribe's affairs for submittal to the tribe as a whole for final action.

Appraisal Committee

An appraisal committee, consisting of Lena Welmas, Joe Patencio and Anthony Arenas, was also elected. It will be the duty of this committee to make a survey and appraisal of tribal and individual land holdings for the purpose of determining the procedure for improvement of lands and buildings and a schedule of rentals. It is also the function of the committee to serve as a planning committee for the development of tribal lands.

The tribe also decided to have an Education Committee for instruction and training of tribal members in business management of their own affairs, development of Indian arts and crafts, and other educational matters.

A fiesta committee will have charge of tribal fiestas, ceremonies, games, sports, etc.

Present at the Indians' meeting were C. E. Faris of Washington, D. C., representing Commissioner Collier; and Carl Spinner of the Riverside Indian agency. The meeting was held in the Mexican lodge room on the reservation.

In the petition sent to Commissioner Collier, the Indians agreed that the rights of all on the reservation are equal, and pledged their cooperation with the white residents of Palm Springs, as follows:

"We are agreed that because of the location of our properties adjacent to the properties of the white people of Palm Springs, we should cooperate with these people, and to this end, we state the following general policy in connection (Continued on Last Page)

Francis Crocker Tells Lions of Aqueduct Tour

About 15 members of the Lions Club met at the Palm Springs Drug store yesterday noon for their regular weekly summer session. Francis Crocker was the speaker, and he gave a report of the Lions tour through the San Jacinto tunnel. He gave a very interesting talk on the engineering and construction problems involved in driving this 13-mile tunnel, a part of the Colorado river aqueduct, under the San Jacinto mountains. Mayor Philip L. Boyd was chairman of the day and introduced Mr. Crocker.

Councilman and Mrs. John W. Williams and three children returned yesterday from a three weeks trip, visiting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Kansas City. They left last night for Idyllwild. Mr. Williams is a prominent real estate operator here.

J. Claude Roberts, local resident and property owner, has been employed by the local police department and will begin his duties on July 1 as patrolman on the morning shift. Mr. Roberts has resided here the past five years, and was with Moss Brothers, Chevrolet dealers.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank V. Shannon will leave on July 6 for an extended vacation trip to Wassau, Wisconsin. They will travel east via Salt Lake City, and will also visit Pittsburgh and Chicago. They expect to return via the northern route through Montana and will stop in Seattle, and Portland.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued this week. Charel De Thomee, local night spot entertainer, will build an addition to his dwelling in the Salsonia tract on Tamarisk Road. Thomas Talbot is the contractor.

Merrill Crockett received a permit for the construction of a guest house and garage at his home, 1446 East Alameda street in La Rambla tract. Harry Rocks is the contractor.

Proposes To Make Palm Springs Hard For Law Violators

Judge Hoffman and Chief Bispham were delighted this week with the prompt and wholehearted cooperation of the Los Angeles police department in apprehending two men wanted here. Chief Bispham had been with the Los Angeles department for many years, and the police there have offered to assist him in every way possible in law enforcement here and in apprehending violators who attempt to escape to the area over which they have jurisdiction.

"We propose to make Palm Springs a tough place for check violators and other malefactors who prey on our local people," said Judge Hoffman, yesterday. "They had better learn now that they had better stay away from Palm Springs, for if they attempt to conduct their unlawful pursuits here, we will surely get them and they need not expect any mercy."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT (Hemet News)

The widely read "Desert Sun" of Palm Springs in its issue last week pulled no punches in calling attention to the asserted failure of the city of Hemet to "wash behind its ears." The Palm Springs paper was calling attention to the mushroom spreading of billboards along Hemet's street. In the city of Palm Springs, it should be pointed out, the erection of billboards is not permitted.

The editorial in the Palm Springs paper is not complimentary to Hemet, but it is excellent food for thought. Here it is: "If, as claimed, the city of Hemet has more than 3300 population, it's time for that Riverside county municipality to wash behind its ears."

"Has it ever occurred to the people of Hemet that their town has more ugly billboards to the square block than any other city in the county? Entering Hemet from either the north or west, billboards obstruct the view of the valley and the mountains."

"There are billboards across from the city park, opposite the school houses and across from or adjoining the better residences. One of the high city officials of Hemet is said to have a nice revenue from a vacant lot near the center of the city on which he rents space to a theatre for billboard advertising. What does the Hemet Woman's Club think of that? Or the Chamber of Commerce? Or The Hemet News? 'Hemet's billboards make Hemet a cheap town.'"

"Why a community that sponsors so beautiful a cultural enterprise as the Ramona Pageant spoils it all by letting the theatres and other billboard users make a 'gas house district' of the whole city is difficult to understand."

"Billboards not only destroy Hemet's beauty, but they destroy Hemet's property values as well. 'Perhaps there are other towns in which the billboard situation is just as bad, but there are few that would be more attractive than Hemet if the billboards were not there.'"

The editor of the Palm Springs paper is not the first person who has noticed and commented about the Hemet billboard situation. Many visitors here have expressed regret that the beauty of the city and valley are spoiled in this way. The city council and the chamber of commerce could do something about it, and probably would do something if convinced that the people have sufficient pride to want a cleaner city.

The inspirational word is only surpassed by the inspired work.

Local Boy Honored at Boys' State

Grant Johnson, a Palm Springs boy, won distinction at the Boys' State encampment at the Sacramento State fair grounds, when he was elected Secretary of State, defeating John Twitchell of Beverly Hills, 340 to 302.

Other state officials who were elected to rule over Boys' State were the following:

Governor, Jack Maiben, 16-year-old Montebello youth.

Lieutenant Governor, Davis Hurford of West Los Angeles.

Superintendent of public instruction, Quentin Morrow of Ontario.

Boys from all parts of the state, having elected a full slate of state and city officers, turned to county positions and filled the posts of boards of supervisors, district attorneys, sheriffs and other offices.

Presiding Justice John F. Pullen of the third district court of appeal inaugurated young Maiben and Ralph Miller of Dinuba, last year's governor, presented Maiben his gavel. Maiben represented the national party and Meyer was a whig.

The nationalists won 11 out of 20 seats in the senate while the whigs elected 22 of the 40 assemblymen.

Five Palm Springs boys were sent to Boys' State by the local American Legion post. They were Grant Johnson, Ralph Gilmore, Walter Colglazier, Stanley Craig, and Alfred Seriven.

Last Friday Commander C. V. Knupp and Ray Tompkins of the local American Legion post took the boys to Riverside, where they were joined by about 30 other Riverside county boys. They went to San Bernardino in a special P. E. car, and there were joined by an even larger number. More than 2,000 people were at the San Bernardino station to bid bon voyage to the boys. Commander Knupp accompanied the boys to San Bernardino and Los Angeles.

The boys will return to Riverside at 10 a. m., Monday, and Mr. Knupp will be there to meet them.

Dr. Gunnerson Announces New Teachers Hired

Dr. William C. Gunnerson, superintendent of the Banning Union High School district, announces that he now has a full staff of teachers for both the Banning and Palm Springs high schools.

In Banning Miss Laurene Webbeking has been elected to have charge of the commercial department. She will come from Iowa where she has taught for one year. She takes the place of Miss Elvina Tullett who resigned at the close of school.

Mrs. Dorothy Griswold of Riverside has been chosen by the board to have charge of the home economics department. She has been teaching in Riverside. She has two boys who will attend the grammar school. Miss Evelyn Camp was the teacher in this department.

At Palm Springs Miss Mary Elizabeth Willmath, a graduate of Whittier College, has been elected to teach physical education and English. This is the first year she has taught. She takes the place of Miss Harriet Stone whose resignation became effective at the close of school this year.

Miss Marie Forbes of San Diego will be in charge of the commercial department at Palm Springs. She takes the place of Mr. Witt, resigned.

Four Palm Springs Legionnaires attended the "wing ding" of the Riverside post this week. They were Commander C. V. Knupp, Pat White, Otto Thompson, and Ellis Holcomb. The Fanchon & Marco agency put on an excellent vaudeville program.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree left today for Palomar Mountain village where they will spend the summer. The Crees have a large ranch on Palomar mountain.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California

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FOURTH OF JULY — 1939

In recent years the American people have tended to observe the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence as a gay but routine celebration of liberty as an accomplished and permanent condition. But foreign hostility to American Democracy is as sinister today as in 1776. For at that time, ideals of liberty were taking root swiftly. Despotism was crumbling in France; the French Revolution was already an underground rumble. On the very floor of the House of Commons the English statesman, Edmund Burke, flung the cause of the Colonists into the teeth of arrogant George III, in his famous Speech on Conciliation.

Today, the comparative freedom slowly won by the Italian and German peoples under limited monarchical government is gone. Russia has exchanged the despotism of the czars for the more ruthless absolutism of a dictator. A military clique rules Spain. Formidable radical minorities "bore from within" in France. Fascists openly campaign for power in conservative old England.

Here, too, malcontents "bore from within"—all the more dangerously because the liberty we prize protects them! Here in California, and in many other States, Communists—sworn enemies of the Bill of Rights—openly present candidates for public office. Nazi "bunds" convene in American halls to venerate the Swastika and sneer at the American flag.

July 4, 1939, should be a day for serious thinking by every American. Let us celebrate, as always, the boon of freedom that the blood of our ancestors won for us. But on that day let us also remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and rededicate ourselves to the rigid guardianship of that freedom.

"BRITISH TAKE WASHINGTON"

Through the streets of Washington, D. C., swept victorious British marines and sailors — driving before them American soldiers in one of the few battles lost by home troops in the War of 1812—to capture the capital and burn the half-built capitol and the President's home. This month, 125 years later, when the King and Queen of England proceeded to the White House over those same streets, a California newspaper headlined the story: "British Take Washington." Truly, they did—a "capture" greater than any by force of arms. For their "arms" were British friendship, British Democracy, the common heritage of language, ideals of individual freedom, and the will to peace. When President Roosevelt and King George shook hands, the American and British peoples shook hands. Such "conquests" are rare and welcome in this saber-rattling, acrimonious world.

LOVE IS A FUNNY THING

Affairs of the heart have caused Ruth Etting, who croons love lyrics, considerable trouble. Last winter her former husband, Mr. Martin ("Moe the Gimp") Snyder, shot her present husband, Mr. Myrl Alderman. Last week Miss Etting was defending herself in a Hollywood courtroom against an alienation of affections suit brought by her present husband's former wife. It's all a bit confusing; but most confusing to Miss Etting, she testified, is the emotion of love itself. "Love," said she, "is a funny thing. I don't know whether I have ever been deeply in love." Many a bride will agree that love is "funny," in the colloquial sense that it is mysterious and defies exact definition. But few would voice a doubt that they are "deeply" in love. Those who know that they are deeply in love, and devote their lives to making the fact manifest in the family circle, seldom appear in headlines on heartbalm suits.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good — and the reported failure of apricot crops in South Africa and Australia means less European competition for California dried 'cots during the coming season, and probable extended markets. There's other good agricultural news, too. This year's walnut crop will be much better than last season's. Citrus fruit sales are up, and California oranges and lemons are holding their own well in competition with Florida's, in spite of higher prices. And the state's deciduous fruit crop will be very large — perhaps of record size.

A retail trade survey produces the interesting fact that the "specialty" types of stores are doing more business, while department stores have been doing slightly less. Good gains are reported by apparel shops.

Happy Birthday



A Glance Over Riverside County

HEMET

Although the revised form of the tentative budget for the Hemet schools for 1939-40 as submitted to the board of education is \$14,400 less than the previous budget figures, a raise of 23 cents in the total school tax rate will be necessary to meet the total of \$151,439.13 included in the proposed budget.

If the budget is adopted in its present form, as seems probable, the total tax rate for Hemet union high school and Hemet valley union (elementary) school districts will be \$1.37. Of this total, 37 cents is the amount necessary to raise money to pay bond principal and interest, 60 cents will be for the high school district tax and 40 cents for the elementary district tax.

INDIO

The Indio city council met Friday night in an adjourned meeting and passed on second reading the emergency ordinances and amendments to ordinances providing for reduction in license fee for coin operated amusement devices, and for an advance in licenses for outside laundry and dry-cleaning trucks and retail bakery trucks. All are to become effective July 1.

Authority was given at this meeting for an appropriation of \$100 to be added to the fireworks fund of the Fourth of July celebration committee.

ELSINORE

In one of the most important real estate deals of recent years was sold last week to Harry S. Smith of Hollywood. The hotel, one of the picturesque landmarks of this section of the county, has been owned and operated the past 10 years by Samuel Gunder. Smith is a restaurant owner, having a large place of business at 176 South Vermont avenue. Associated with him in the Elsinore venture will be some members of the motion picture colony. He plans to make extensive improvements and additions to the hotel. The property extends to the shores of Lake Elsinore. Plans include a bath house, swimming pool and rental cottages to be erected on the south side of the hotel.

CORONA

Corona's airport, Kuster Flying field, has become the meeting place of quite a number of Corona's younger set, on Sundays, when students learning to fly take instructions from Sgt. Dick MacLeroy, who has been conducting a school for pilots there for the last two years.

THERMAL

The routing of the North Shore highway from the bridge across the storm drain a mile south of Thermal to Mecca will parallel the railroad but will not coincide with the present county road which extends along the railroad for that distance.

The new state highway will be located entirely outside the 200-foot right-of-way of the Southern Pacific because title to land within the railroad's congressional grant cannot be obtained and the state must have clear title to all land used for highways. This location will eliminate all the bends now in the county road and will clear the depot grounds at Mecca.

INDIO

Councilmen L. A. Sandford and C. A. Washburn were named at the last meeting of the city council to confer with owners of the property along the triangle bounded by Highway 99, Fargo avenue and the unnamed street from Fargo to U. S. 99, to see what it will cost the city to obtain ownership of that block and make it into a public square.

At the present time it is covered with buildings, mostly un-

used and some partly dismantled and all being liable to condemnation, making an unsightly place which confronts every traveler arriving here from the east.

LITTLE LAKE

The Little Lake farm center, at a well-attended meeting held Tuesday night in Pilgrim social hall, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action of the state administration in "arbitrarily fixing and attempting to enforce a wage scale upon agriculture," and ordered copies of the resolution sent to Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Senator John Phillips and Assemblyman Nelson S. Dilworth.

RIVERSIDE

G. Stanley Wilson, on behalf of the city beautification committee of Riverside Chamber of Commerce, urged the city council Tuesday to consider adoption of measures that would require applicants for permission to erect billboards to have the approval of property owners on either side of the street within the block involved.

It was his opinion that this rule should apply at least within the mile square. The request was referred to the general committee for study and report.

COACHELLA

Of interest to Coachella Valley date growers is the report from Iraq, land where vast quantities of dates are produced, that the United States government has granted a five-year export monopoly to a British company.

This provided for a minimum export from that country to the United States of 1,800,000 cases of dates, the dates to be purchased from the growers at the following prices: Hallawi, 1.55 cents a pound; Khadrawi, 1.34 cents a pound, and Sayer, 1.08 cents a pound.

It is understood that a case of dates, as packed in Iraq, is about 50 pounds, and that would seem to be enough of the foreign product to nearly supply the demand in this country and allow the date garden men of this valley to take a five-year "vacation."

ELSINORE

Crews of workmen started last week on the detail work which is necessary before any change of telephone can be realized in Elsinore. Superintendent E. R. Fisher of the Redlands office of the company revealed before the work started that the switchboard revision and replacement would take several weeks. The need for time in the change over from the former switchboard to the one now being placed in use is seen in that each line must be changed individually, and only one is changed at a time, in order that the service will not be interrupted any more than is absolutely necessary.

CORONA

Young Democrats of Corona, in their second meeting Monday evening at the Kinney hotel, sent an emphatic note of protest to the county board of supervisors for its action in "condemning and advising Gov. Culbert Olson for setting a minimum wage scale for Madera county cotton workers." Doyle B. Haney, former resident of the county in question, described working conditions there before the resolution was passed by the Democratic club. Copies were sent to the board of supervisors and to the governor.

Ben de Crevecoeur was greeting Banning friends yesterday. He is now residing in Riverside.

Don't forget that these "parlous times" we are living in today which cause such grave concern will soon be the "good old days" we shall so cheerfully reminisce on tomorrow.



By CARL BARKOW

Homer King, editor of the Hemet News, has dug up some interesting and startling facts that should have a bearing on the next presidential campaign. Says he:

"Since 1840 every man elected President of the United States in a year ending in zero has died in office."

"We are to elect another President in 1940."

"Presidents who have died in office during the last 100 years, with the dates of their election, are as follows:

"1840—William H. Harrison.
"1860—Abraham Lincoln.
"1880—James A. Garfield.
"1900—William McKinley.
"1920—Warren G. Harding."

"In the light of these statistics, it is difficult to understand the Republican opposition to a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Conversely, it is possible that Editor King may be planning to support the Republican nominee just to save F.D.R. and to get even with the Republicans?

I have learned what is the matter with this country. Sunday I was prepared for an afternoon of rest and relaxation on the couch while listening to the radio. When I heard the announcement that America's No. 1 college band would play I looked forward to an hour of good music—but the noise produced by that aggregation of rattle-brains was an abomination. A bunch of hottenots could not have done worse. It made me see red. I tore my hair and I was ready to overthrow the government. I swore I would never buy another drop of hair shampoo from the outfit that encouraged that kind of tripe. I thought of all sorts of horrible things I would like to heap on the composers and all others responsible for that kind of music. Boiling in oil, or hell with its fire and brimstone was too good for them. I would damn them to a place where they would have to listen to their own music forever and ever. It's the modern music that is driving the country "screw."

But soon afterward another radio program brought me back to normal. My frayed nerves were soothed by the sweet music of Stephen Foster and I thanked heaven for Bayer aspirin.

Some very startling figures have been published recently that would indicate the time is not far distant when people who are now receiving government aid must support themselves in private enterprise, because relief funds may not be available much longer.

Federal expenditures have increased annually from four and a half billion dollars in 1932 to nine and a half billions in 1939 — more than doubling in eight years.

The national debt is now almost up to the limit set by congress, and the present session of congress has refused to increase that limit. The time is almost here when the federal government must curtail expenditures to the point where they do not exceed revenues. In other words, the national administration will have no other alternative but to balance the budget.

The newspapers last week published reports that the cash deficiency of the California state government on May 31 of this year was \$33,000,000 more than a year ago. State expenditures for the first 11 months of this fiscal year were over \$28,000,000 more than the corresponding period of a year ago, while the state's revenue for the same period showed a decrease of over six and a half million dollars. The state had issued warrants up to last Saturday totaling \$61,000,000, with no money in the state treasury to pay them.

The state's portion of relief expenditures were \$40,000,000 this year. That is money spent by the state government to augment federal relief expenditures. An increase of \$11,000,000 over the previous year.

And now the state legislature has called a halt, and the governor declares he will call a special session of that body before next January for the sole purpose of voting a relief budget to take care of people who cannot support themselves. What will the state legislature do about it? No one knows.

This much is certain. Every citizen had better begin now to find ways and means of feeding and clothing himself and his family, for the time may be here sooner than any of us anticipate when federal, state and county governments will have to say: "Our funds are exhausted, tax revenues are decreasing, and we can't help more. You are now on your own."

It isn't of our choosing. We

Camp Emerson Opens Sunday; Fine Staff in Charge of Activities

Camp Emerson, the Riverside county Boy Scout camp, near Idyllwild, opens Sunday, July 2, for the twentieth camping season on the same location, according to Roman Warren, council camping and activities chairman.

The camp staff will consist of Warren, camping chairman; Carl N. Helmick, Scout executive, chief camp director; Owen Locke, field executive, assistant camp director; Jewell Blankenship, field executive, assistant camp director, and waterfront; Ivan Hallock, Jr., crafts; Louis Perry, naturalist and archery instructor; Ed Willis, quartermaster; John Berry, camp caretaker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibbard, camp cooks. Jack Hill, M. D., of Palm Springs, will be the camp physician with his office at Idyllwild, two miles from camp. In addition to the above, each troop will have a troop camp director, usually the Scoutmaster.

The facilities of the camp have been greatly improved by the construction of a climb-proof chain link fence around the swimming pool, new pipe lines for fire protection, a new administration building, and a new caretaker's cabin. The old headquarters cabin will be used as a Scout recreation hall, reading room, and game room.

BLYTHE FOURTH IN ENTRIES TO STATE

Three border stations were ahead of Blythe for the number of cars entering the state during the month of May, a traffic summary received by the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce shows.

Blythe had 23,813 passengers for the month. Yermo was first with 35,237, Fort Yuma was second, 29,312 and Truckee third, 28,899.

Seasonal Stations Open

Records of the traffic at Blythe show that 8475 cars passed through the state quarantine station, with 4614 of the number being of out-of-state registration. Commercial trucks numbered 1788 bearing California licenses and 210 "foreign".

Stages numbering 237 carried 4372 passengers.

Five seasonal quarantine stations opened during May. They were Benton, Bridgeport, Coleville, Peavine and Woodford. Inspection opened at the Coleville and Peavine stations May 2, and on May 17 at the other seasonal stations.

The inspection station at Parker, from which many vehicles are diverted through Riverside county, handled 514 cars during the month of May, the record shows. Passengers numbered 1340.

The total number of passengers to pass through all quarantine stations in the state during May was 203,082.

Chili, as most Americans know and eat it, is not obtainable very far below the Rio Grande. It is strictly an American dish.

A large ironing may be tackled with less fatigue, if you stand on a large size sponge rubber knee pad for the job.

Without frugality few can become rich, and with it few would become poor.

would much prefer to use tax revenues for the support of widows, orphans, and families whose breadwinners cannot find employment, rather than for high salaries for thousands of surplus federal and state employees who are not needed, especially when proposals are made to increase salaries of federal and state judges and executives.

Watsons Renovate and Redecorate Banning Court

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson, who have spent the past several winters in Palm Springs, are completely renovating and redecorating their Banning Court, one of the very fine bungalow courts of Banning. They built the bungalow court some years ago and after operating it for several years, sold the property to Don McCoy. Recently they repurchased the court from Mr. McCoy.

The brink of Niagara Falls has moved seven miles westward in the last 30,000 years.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pastor
7:30 a. m.—Sunday mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT — Small furnished home, close-in. Also several larger ones. See Repplier, 70 N. San Geronimo, Banning. Phone 3532. s47-tf

FOR RENT in Banning, new apartment, \$75.00, 16x22 living room with 2 studio windows, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and deck porch. Handsomely furnished throughout. Located center of town, yet complete privacy. Call at Dr. Brankamp's office. s44tf

FOR RENT FURNISHED — Attractive penthouse. Best residential district. Unsurpassed view. Beautifully landscaped grounds. New stove and refrigerator. J. G. Repplier, 70 N. San Geronimo, Banning. Phone 3532. s37tf

DOUBLE APARTMENT with screen sleeping porch; also two-bedroom house; quiet neighborhood; well furnished; pleasant summer climate. 171 Lombardy Lane, Banning. s39-tf

SEWING MACHINES: Any make machine adjusted, \$1.00. New and reconditioned machines for rent. Phone 7080 or write Box 934, Palm Springs. s47-50-p

OWL BOAT CO. Inc.

Creighton and Lacade
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

Diesel Powered Live Bait Boats—Barge—Charter Boats

FISHING SCHEDULE

BARGE: \$1.00 per person. Free live bait. Shore boat leaves at 6:00 a. m. and on the hour until 5:00 p. m. Clean cabins, restaurant and tackle store. Last boat out at 5 p. m. for night fishing.

ALL DAY LIVE BAIT BOATS: \$2.00 per person. First boat leaves at 7 a. m. Last boat at 8:30 a. m. Free live bait. A short ride to the fishing grounds. We are now using the rotation system.

CHARTER PARTIES: Week days, \$40.00 for 25 passengers; all over 25 passengers, \$2.00 per person. Live bait furnished.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays: \$50.00 for 20 passengers; all over 20 passengers, \$2.00 per person.

A deposit of \$10.00 required in advance.

All boats are government and state inspected and Diesel powered.

CALL 8295 for

Laundry — Dry Cleaning — Linen Supply

YOUR

Blue Seal Laundry

Offers Every Modern Service at Money-saving Prices.

Call Office on Palm Canyon Drive

Next to El Mirador Garage



FRUITS-VEGETABLES

"ALL FRUITS and VEGETABLES KEPT FRESH ON ICE"

Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products

Supplying Palm Springs with the best fruits and vegetables during the past 19 years.

Canyon Drive-In Market

W. C. GUNN, Prop.
S. Palm Canyon Dr., Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply Co.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS MAN KILLS WOMAN MISTAKEN FOR WIFE

insane frenzy" caused L. B. Ogles, 45, of Twenty-Nine Palms to shoot and kill Mrs. Mabel Carolyn Payne, 38, whom he had mistaken for his own wife, when he saw her walking along the highway in front of the Ogles homestead Thursday evening with her husband and 10-year-old daughter. Undersheriff James W. Stocker of San Bernardino county said Ogles frankly admitted firing the shot which took the life of Mrs. Payne.

The shooting occurred at 7:45 p.m. in front of Ogles' homestead, four miles west of Twenty-Nine Palms. Ogles' wife, Alta, was at a cafe when the tragedy occurred.

Woman Collapses
Mrs. Payne, her husband, Jennifer, 42, and their daughter, Lyle Ellen, had driven from the desert village and stopped in front of Ogles' ranch to take a walk. Payne said he heard a report and then his wife cried out, "What was that? Something hit me."

Mrs. Payne collapsed and Payne cried out to Ogles, "Come and help me. You have shot my wife."

When Ogles did not reply, Payne placed his wife in their car and rushed her to a physician's office in Twenty-Nine Palms where she died about 8:30 p.m.

Ogles told officers that he and his wife had quarreled a short time before the shooting and that when he saw Mrs. Payne on the highway, he believed her to be his wife with another man. Ogles said he did not see the girl because of heavy brush between his home and the highway.

Insanely Jealous
Ogles said he worked himself into a fit of "insane frenzy" and then took a .22 caliber rifle, walked to the door, opened the screen and fired in the direction of the woman.

"I didn't believe I shot anyone," Ogles was quoted as saying. He didn't hear Payne cry for help.

Ogles said he then waited in the house for 20 minutes and left the ranch and hailed a passing motorist and rode as far as the Smoke Tree cafe, two miles from his ranch.

Locates Wife
Walking into the cafe, Ogles found his wife there and demanded the keys to their car. Mrs. Ogles gave her husband the keys and Ogles was taken home by Elmer Raines. Ogles said he went to bed and was awakened a few hours later by officers.

Questioned by Undersheriff Stocker, Ogles said he had been drinking heavily for the past week.

Payne signed the murder complaint against Ogles immediately after he admitted firing the shot. The preliminary hearing will be held next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne formerly lived in LaVerne and moved to Twenty-Nine Palms a week ago.

PLANES TO ASSIST IN FIGHTING FIRES

Following recent successful tests in delivery of food to men on fire-fighting lines in mountain areas by airplane, the U. S. Forest service has announced that a four-place cabin plane will be stationed at Pomona during the season of fire hazard to assist in forest fire control.

A similar plane will be stationed at Fresno, it is stated, with larger ones assigned to California located at Oakland airport. They are private planes for which contracts were signed by Regional Forester S. B. Shaw. It is feared that this may be one of the state's most serious fire seasons.

Tests Prove Value

The contract airplanes are equipped to deliver any kind of fire line food and equipment by parachute. Past and current field experiments prove the efficient manner in which national forest officers are able to service fire camps in inaccessible mountain areas. Flying over fire camps, pilots can drop packaged cargo with common burlap parachutes.

In practical use of this method at the scenes of severe forest fires in northern California last summer little or no damage resulted to supplies dropped from less than 1000 feet above the ground. The Red Cap fire in Klamath National forest was serviced with 80,000 pounds of supplies delivered by airplane.

Aerial delivery methods have been acclaimed invaluable in effecting earlier suppression of forest fires than could be expected from the use of pack animals in many backwoods sections. Although aerial cargo delivery is twice as costly as servicing fire fighters by pack mules or horses,

15,000 to Attend Convention, Gunnerson Member of Committee

More than a score of departments and allied organizations which will meet in connection with the sessions of the National Education Association in San Francisco, July 2 to 6, are perfecting a great variety of programs which they will present to the 15,000 or more school teachers from all sections of the country who are expected to attend the convention. Dr. Wm. C. Gunnerson is a member of the committee for the convention.

According to the All-Western Committee of the National Education Association, whose more than two hundred members have cooperated actively in arrangements for this great annual meeting of the nation's educators, these organizations include:

National Council of Education; American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Department of Art Education; Department of Business Education; Department of Kindergarten-Primary Education; Department of Lip Reading; Department of Rural Education; Department of Science Instruction; Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction; National Council for the Social Studies; American Association of Visiting Teachers; American Classical League; Department of Secondary Education; American Educational Theater Association; National Association of Student Officers; National Conference of Student Participation in School Administration; National Council of Geography Teachers; National Council of Teachers of English; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; National League of Teachers Associations; School Public Relations Association; and National Association of School Secretaries.

CALIFORNIA ATTORNEYS TRY TO EDUCATE YOUTH TO OBSERVE LAW

Organized efforts of California attorneys to educate and warn youth regarding the importance of observing and enforcing laws has won nation-wide acclaim and commendation, it was pointed out this week by Paul Vallee, president of the State Bar.

The education program, carried on by the juvenile crime prevention committee of the State Bar, has been under the direction of Attorney Harold H. Krowch of Los Angeles and has been statewide in scope. Throughout the past year speakers, chiefly younger members of the bar, have been appearing before public school audiences and explaining the pitfalls of crime.

Impressed with the committee's work, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, wrote the State Bar as follows: "I definitely feel that by your educational project you are making a forward step in the prevention of crime."

With the aid of local bar associations, the State Bar committee notified school officials throughout California that bar speakers were available to address groups of students on the topic of crime prevention. Scores of requests for speakers were immediately received by the bar associations and lawyers promptly assigned to deliver the talks, Vallee declared.

"The bar feels that through its program it is demonstrating to the youth of the state that it should adopt a system of inquiry before venturing into any questionable relationships or conduct," the bar president said. "By its educational program the State Bar has sought to warn and caution young people about the pitfalls of crime. The young lawyer, we feel, is best equipped to drive home to youth a better understanding and appreciation of our social order and governmental institutions."

The youth education program will remain a permanent part of the work of the State Bar, according to Vallee.

Take towels off the line when they are almost dry, fold and run them through the wringer and they will come out smooth enough for use without ironing.

results bear out the economy in saving extensive back-country timber areas from rapidly spreading fires.

Forest Service patrol No. 1, the only airplane ever purchased by the forest service, is being assigned this month to Portland.

"CALLING DR. KILDARE" AND JANE WITHER'S "BOY FRIEND" SHOW AT BANNING THEATRE SUNDAY



Sunday's show at the Banning Theatre will be a good one. Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore will be seen in "Calling Dr. Kildare," and Jane Withers will be starred in her latest vehicle, "Boy Friend." These two pictures should prove to be an outstanding program. Both are interesting and entertaining. Both hold an appeal for kiddies as well as for the adults.

Senator Phillips and Family to Return This Week

Senator and Mrs. John P. Phillips and daughter returned this week from Sacramento where they have been living during the session of the legislature. Senator Phillips distinguished himself in his fight with the economy group to give some relief to the tax-burdened people of the state. Besides his noteworthy efforts in the senate which brought him much favorable comment from newspapers all over the state, he had been appearing in a radio talk quite regularly over a state network, keeping the people of the state informed on conditions in the state and the attempts being made by the economy group with which he was affiliated to better them.

STATE DEPARTMENT MAKES NEW RULING ON POTATOES

The new ruling in potatoes in lug boxes has been established by the director of the State Department of Agriculture and went into full force and effect June 6, 1939. The net weight of the potatoes is 34 pounds. The tare on the boxes is 3 1/2 pounds unladen and 4 1/2 pounds lidded. A tolerance of 2 pounds in excess and 1 pound in deficiency will be allowed on the potatoes. Potatoes sold in lugs shall be sold only in the California Standard No. 27 (standard lug box), as defined in Section No. 828.4 of the Agricultural Code of the State of California.

INDEPENDENCE DAY - ERS



By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter what happens in your home on Independence Day - visitors, callers, friends, tired paraders, picnickers - here are a few recipes that fit the occasion. Each has been so thoroughly tested that I submit it in a real holiday frame of mind.

Layer Tomato Cheese Salad
2 packages salad gelatin (aspic)
4 cups tomato juice
1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Heat 2 cups tomato juice to boiling. Pour over salad gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining cold tomato juice. Stir again. Pour 2 cups of gelatin mixture into mould and chill until set. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in cream cheese, mayonnaise and salt. Fold in grated cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mould on firm tomato aspic; chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce. Wrap sticks of small American flags with waxed paper and stand one in center of each square. 10 servings.

Pineapple Cream with Fresh Raspberries
1 package gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped
Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water; add sugar and salt. Chill until it thickens; add milk, mixing thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into ring mould and chill until firm. Fill center with fresh raspberries. Serves 8.

Orange Waffle Shortcake
(Serves 8-12)
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs
2 cups sweet milk
2 tablespoons cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour
Mix sugar and butter, add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Cook in well-greased waffle iron. (For an electric iron, which is not greased, use 5 to 6 tablespoons melted butter in batter.) Use 2 waffles for a shortcake. Fill, and top with:

Orange Shortcake Filling
(Sufficient for 1 two-layer cake)
6 oranges
Powdered sugar
Whipped cream or orange juice sauce
Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Separate into segments. Sweeten with sugar; spread between layers and on top. Serve with whipped cream, or sauce made with juice of 2 oranges and 1/4 cup sugar.

IDYLLWILD HOST TO COUNTY C. OF C.

Nearly 200 attended the annual San Jacinto mountain dinner meeting of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce conducted Saturday night at the Idyllwild Inn.

Robert Wayne Burns, Covina newspaper editor and former executive of the Riverside YMCA, addressed the group following the dinner. He discussed "Government in Business" and called attention to the increasing importance of understanding between the two in times when each is more than ever dependent upon the other.

George W. Thomas, member of the county chamber board of directors and president of the San Jacinto Mountain Chamber of Commerce, called the meeting to order. He introduced Irwin E. Farrar of Hemet, chairman of the advisory board, who gave the annual report.

Idyllwild residents took steps to make those attending feel particularly at home, providing entertainment for the program and making arrangements whereby many visitors remained overnight.

BANNING THEATRE

Phone 3714
Tonight and Saturday . . .
Continuous Saturday From 2

25c
TIL 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS-SUNDAYS
Children 10c

A SURPRISE FEATURE



WE GUARANTEE IT!
— Also —



Plus DONALD DUCK



AGAIN
SATURDAY

2 P. M. Matinee
Only

FREE CANDY
and
Other Surprises

Twice as Much
FUN

As Last Week
— Plus —

"THE SPIDER'S WEB"
Chapter No. 13
— and —



Donald's Best Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Sunday Continuous From 2

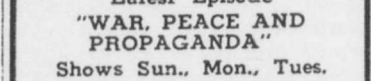
25c TIL 5:30 P. M.
Children 10c



— Also —



— Plus —



Latest Episode
"WAR, PEACE AND PROPAGANDA"
Shows Sun., Mon., Tues.

TUES., WED., THURS.
Continuous From 2 P. M.
July 4 (Tuesday)
Box Office Opens at 1:45



— Also —

WE ARE OPENING OUR
BOX OFFICE WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY at 6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 6:30 P. M.

Palm Springs Man Severely Injured in Auto Accident

Frank Carrillo of Palm Springs is in a serious condition at the county hospital as the result of an accident on the Box Springs grade at 10:20 Sunday morning. He has a skull fracture, severe bruises and possible internal injuries. Lylah Manuel of the Santa Manuel reservation, north of Highland, who was riding with him, suffered cuts and severe bruises. Thomas McMullen of Pasadena, whose car was also involved in the accident, received facial lacerations.

According to the report of Officer C. L. Burris of the California Highway patrol, who investigated the accident, the car driven by Carrillo, in which Miss Manuel was a passenger, was behind the McMullen car and attempted to pass without sufficient clearance. In the collision which followed both cars were overturned.

Passengers in the McMullen car were Mrs. Ruth McMullen and their two children, none of whom was injured.

RED MAN'S TEA LAYS PALEFACE BROTHERS LOW

What the white man's fire water does to the Indian is nothing, it seems, compared to what the red man's hot tea does to the paleface, according to an experience reported here Tuesday.

Paul Wilhelm, archeologist and owner of 1000 Palms canyon resort, brewed a pot of tea from a desert plant with big green leaves and white flowers, according to an Indian recipe.

He and three friends drank deeply. Then they began to have queer sensations and nightmarish dreams. Wilhelm, first to recover, piled his friends into an auto and rushed them to a doctor who brought them around with brief treatment.

It developed the Indian tea plant is a species of the drug weed marijuana. The Indians never drink more than half a teaspoonful a day of the brew.

The man of tact is seldom definitely nailed down into his place by the well-directed budgeon blows of the critic's hammers.

LOW PRICES
on PICNIC and
OUTING
FOODS!

GUARANTEED WATERMELONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY

Watermelons lb. 1c	Imperial Valley grown, vine-ripened Klondikes. Every melon guaranteed.
APRICOTS 4 lbs. 10c	Fancy quality, fine-flavored apricots.
BANANAS lb. 5c	Firm, yellow, good size, plump fingers.
LETTUCE each 5c	Crisp, solid, large, Northern grown.
GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. 10c	Crisp, stringless, Kentucky Wonders.
POTATOES 9 lbs. 10c	White Rose new. No. 1 quality.
RED ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c	Sweet Italian red. Fine to slice.

Grocery Values

Ice Cream PARTY PRIDE quart **25c**
PACKED IN CARTONS

Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans **31c**
Anglo brand, fine grained corned beef. Excellent for picnics sandwiches.

Potato Chips Large Bag **13c**
Mayflower brand, crisp, tasty potato chips. (Small bag, 5c; medium bag, 9c)

Airway Coffee 13c
Ground to order, lb.

Edwards Coffee 23c
Drip or regular, 1-lb. can.

Nob Hill Coffee 18c
Finest quality, lb.

Lipton's Black Tea 38c
Small, 8c; 1/4-lb. box

Marshmallows 10c
Fluff-1-est, 1-lb. box. (Price, .0970; tax, .0029)

Jell-well 3 pkgs. **13c**
Gelatin dessert, No. 1

Choice Pears 2 No. 1 cans **15c**
Taste Tests, Halves

Del Monte Pickles 25-oz. jar **25c**
Sweet, Whole or mixed

Cheez-ham 11c
Spread, 4-oz. package

Snow Flakes 13c
Salted soda crackers, 1-lb. box

Oleomargarine 12c
Robin Hood brand, lb.

Mazola Oil 21c
Quart can 39c; pint can.

Corn Starch 16c
Kingsford brand, 2-lb. boxes

Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars **17c**
For active people. (Price, .0502; tax, .0016)

Borax 20-oz. box **21c**
20-Mile Test brand box (Price, .0502; tax, .0016)

Su-Furb Soap 18c
Granulated 24-oz. box. (Price, .1747; tax, .0050)

Scotch Soap 22c
Granulated 3-lb. box. (Price, .2159; tax, .0064)

Super Soap 20c
Cordier brand, 2-lb. box. (Price, .1547; tax, .0053)

P & G Soap 3 bars **10c**
Regular size. (Price, .0236; tax, .0009)

Zee-Nose Family-pak **15c**
Ivory White, 4 rolls. (Price, .4563; tax, .0043)

SNOWY PEAK BEVERAGES
Choice of Grape, Root Beer, Strawberry, Soda, Cola or Orange. 7 12-oz. bottles **25c**
Your choice of Root Beer, Line Richee, or Cinger Ale. 4 12-oz. bottles **25c**
Price ex-tax, .0517; sales tax, .0014
Bottle deposits are extra on above prices.

Guaranteed Meats

Prime Rib Roast lb **32c**
Fancy roast, cut from guaranteed beef

Lamb Legs . . . lb. **29c**
Guaranteed Lamb. Ready for oven.

Lamb Roast . . lb. **25c**
Shoulder of lamb cuts. No shank, no neck.

Smoked Picnics lb. **23c**
Rath's Tender'd smoked picnics. Shankless

Pure Lard **10c**
Snowy white pure lard in 1-lb. cartons

WILSON'S TENDER MADE HAM
Celebrate the Fourth by serving Wilson's Tender Made Ham.
WHOLE or HALF **34c**

Prices effective through Saturday and Monday, July 1 and 3

SAFeway
Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all

N. Palm Canyon Drive Palm Springs
—A COOL PLACE TO SHOP—
OPEN ALL SUMMER :: CLOSED SUNDAYS

Noted Artist Adds To Pass Holdings

Harry B. Wagoner, nationally known artist and former Palm Springs resident, has just added to his holdings in the San Geronimo Pass, having just purchased 40 acres adjoining his property on the Oak Glenn road. A few years ago he purchased from the county the property Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties had planned to make into a tri-county hospital for the treatment of respiratory diseases. There are 63 acres in this piece, known as the Mellon ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner also have a beautiful home in Laguna Beach overlooking the ocean in the art colony. They have within the past year remodeled the old ranch home, built a large swimming pool and dressing rooms, outdoor barbecue plant and done a vast amount of landscaping. They will within a few weeks have completed a large new structure to be used as a guest house and as studios.

Mr. Wagoner has one end of the new building with large stone fireplace for his studio, with large windows on all sides overlooking both the San Geronimo and San Jacinto peaks and the intervening valleys. His two sons have a photographic laboratory and projection room for the family's large series of motion pictures of the South American and other tours.

Wagoner rancho has the old pioneer wagon wheels for ornamentation, together with relics from the South American tour and from all parts of the United States. Around all of the property, in memory of his boyhood farm home in Indiana, Mr. Wagoner has built an old-fashioned board fence. At the gate is to be placed a watering trough for thirty autos, consisting of a South American boat made from a hollowed log by the natives and presented by a ship captain friend.

The new guest house will be partly furnished by many articles of historic period value—heirlooms of the home of Mrs. Wagoner, together with furniture from her old Norwegian home.

Was Famous

In pioneer days the Mellon ranch was famous for its fruits, conditions for fruit raising being midway between those of Cherry Valley and Oak Glen. Wagoner rancho will restore the old groves.

Mr. Wagoner for over a quarter of a century has painted throughout the Arizona and California desert regions. He holds three exhibits annually, one in Arizona, one in Chicago and one in New York City. In a recent exhibit two pictures were sold for hanging in European galleries.

Fire Warnings Are Issued to Campers

District Ranger Richard May, who has charge of the Idyllwild district, has issued special warnings to campers and visitors to the mountains during the Fourth of July holidays to be careful of fire, or for that matter at any time. Smoking is only permitted in places of habitation, camp grounds and posted areas. Possibly no fireworks will be allowed.

Improvements are being made on all the major trails through the district. All are in fair condition and can be traveled on horseback.

The mixture of rayon with cotton in making fabrics has been required by law or government decree in the last few years in Germany, Japan and Italy.

The world seems to be made up of people you just can't remember and people you just can't forget.

Now Is the Time to Buy

There are several excellent bargains available—both business and dwelling.

Fire insurance is also a necessity—and in a first class company.

See

W. R. Hillery

Cathedral City

Local Phone
Palm Springs 3417

Tribal Management

(Continued From First Page)

with the management of our affairs:

Cooperate With Whites

"1. We will proceed as rapidly as is consistent with sound business practice to eliminate from our properties within the incorporated limits of the City of Palm Springs all unsightly and unsanitary structures of whatever nature.

"2. We will agree to road and highway rights of way around and through our properties by consultation with the proper authorities of the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside and State of California, whenever it is to the mutual interests of all parties concerned to do so.

"3. We will observe so far as possible fire and police regulations of the City of Palm Springs in the construction of buildings, maintenance of premises and the conduct of our affairs.

"4. We will endeavor always, in the development of our properties, either within or without the city limits of the City of Palm Springs, to invite the class of people and establish the character of business or improvements that will be in keeping with the general character of the people, business or improvements established by the community as a whole.

"5. We will keep ourselves informed of the civic affairs of the City of Palm Springs, and will endeavor in every way possible to cooperate with other citizens of the community for the best interests of the city as a whole."

Quackenbush Leaves

H. H. Quackenbush, who has been special officer on the local reservation representing the Government, has been transferred to Carson Valley, Nevada. The new position is a promotion carrying an increase in salary.

In a bulletin posted at the Indian Baths last week, Mr. Quackenbush reported that he has collected for the Indians, from tribal sources, \$51,275.01, and that for the preceding 2½ years period \$14,645.59 had been collected.

During the 2½ years he has been here, Mr. Quackenbush reports he has made per capita payments to the Indians amounting to \$14,000, and that there is now being held in reserve the sum of \$13,959.19.

Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush have made many friends here and the best wishes of the community go with them to their new field.

HEAD OF MIGRATORY CAMP TRANSFERRED

Transfer of Ray Mork, camp manager of the Indio migratory camp, to Bakersfield where he will manage two similar camps, has been announced.

Mike Bruich and Fred Ross, who have worked with Mork in Indio, will also be transferred to the Bakersfield area, where Bruich will be assistant at the Arvin camp and Ross at the Shafter camp.

What will happen to the Indio camp after Mork's transfer takes effect was not known. Indio citizens and Riverside county welfare and relief heads have repeatedly urged the abandonment of the camp and charged that it has never been used for a migratory agricultural workers' camp, as was intended, but rather as a concentration camp for non-resident indigents.

Early in May it was reported that the government was to close the camp July 10, but those in charge were reported to have expressed the belief that should it be closed it would never be started again, because of opposition to it in the county. Later it was reported to have orders to remain open all summer, but those in opposition now believe that no new manager will be transferred to fill Mork's place and that the camp will be closed for the summer at least.

Opposition to the camp in the valley grows from a feeling among ranchers that those in the camp refuse all work and cause a feeling of unrest among other workers in the community, it is said.

An incident some time ago, when migratory workers refused to work as cotton choppers brought the matter to a head. Regional director of the camp reported that the men were offered \$1 a day for the work and refused because they were given no hourly guarantee. H. B. Mitchell, of the Riverside county bureau of welfare and relief, reported to the board of supervisors that the men were offered \$1 per acre, not \$1 per day, and that those who continued work averaged 37 cents per hour.

All the world practices the art of acting.

"JUAREZ" TO BE SHOWN AT BANNING THEATRE JULY 4th, 5th and 6th



Here's a scene from "Juarez," one of the finest motion pictures ever produced, which is coming to the Banning Theatre, Tuesday (July 4), Wednesday and Thursday. Despite the magnitude of "Juarez," the management of the Banning Theatre reports that there will be no change in their price policy. On July 4th the latest March of Time, "War and Propaganda" will be shown at the Banning Theatre. This greatest of all March of Times will show Sunday, Monday, and will close on Tuesday.

BANNING SHOW AGAIN PROMISES KIDDIES FREE CANDY SATURDAY MATINEE PLUS "DONALD DUCK"

Kiddies of the Beaumont-Banning area were promised another big party at the Banning Theatre Saturday when the theatre announced today that free candy would be given out again besides the running of the best cartoon that has ever been produced with that well known movie character—Donald Duck.

Pluto and Donald Duck work together in this cartoon and from all advance notices this is by far the finest cartoon of this type that Walt Disney has ever produced. Both kiddies and adults are in for a real treat.

The theatre management announced that a different kind of candy than was given out last week would be given away to every boy and girl attending the

matinee at the Banning show house this Saturday.

And to top this all off the management of the Banning Theatre stated that it had a "surprise announcement for all kiddies."

The pictures Saturday are well suited for the children and a crowd even larger than last week is anticipated.

"Everything that was done last week will be done this Saturday," the manager of the theatre said, and added, "and besides we plan something new every week and the kiddies will not be disappointed. We again have candy for every boy and girl and there's Donald Duck, too. Besides, I have an extra special announcement for all boys and girls attending Saturday's matinee."

Redlands Bowl Concerts Will Open July 4

Celebrated artists of national and international repute will appear in the fifteenth season of summer concerts in Redlands Bowl from July 4 to September 15.

Among those scheduled by the Community Music Association to appear in the concerts are such brilliant artists as Temoff, Russian dancer, Robert Grandon, movie baritone, Belcher and his ballet, the Ramirez dancers and a symbolic harp chorus.

The bowl season will open with a spectacular patriotic program on July 4 with Colonel Rush Lincoln, commander of March Field as guest of honor. Highlights of this event will be the showing of the two famous technicolor pictures, "The Song of a Nation" and "Give Me Liberty," gift of Warner Brothers. The first of these two films tells the dramatic story of the national anthem.

The second picture shows the Continental Congress closing with Patrick Henry's famous oration. Following the colorful opening program, Raoul Ramirez, scion of the famed Lugo family, will be seen July 7 with his troupe of Spanish dancers in a program which promises to be one of the most beautiful of the season.

Eleanor Remick Warren, composer-pianist and Nadine Connor, radiophile are programmed for July 14.

Ary Van Leeuwen, flutist, who was introduced to Redlands music lovers this past winter, will play July 21 on a program with Mary Elizabeth Paine and Genevieve Wiley.

A dancer whose ability is so outstanding that the motion picture production of the "Waltz Dream" was halted and partly refilmed is Temoff, the Russian. He will appear on July 28 with Robert Grandon, baritone of cinema fame.

The appearance of the Belcher ballet is practically a command performance, since their popularity on previous occasions insures their booking. They will appear August 25.

"When the angels sing" might be an appropriate title for the program termed the "symphonic harps" for September 8, since the harp, generally associated with ideas of heaven, will form the main section of a symphony group. Violin, cello, piano, and a group of a cappella choristers will assist on the program.

With the George Garner Negro chorus booked for August 4, the season program is well on its way to completion, according to Mary Gowans MacDonald, program chairman.

Highway 60 Convention in Riverside Next Year

Riverside has been assured the 1940 national convention of the U. S. Highway 60 association, Supervisor Walter V. Pittman, newly-elected president of the organization, announced upon his return Wednesday from Cairo, Ill.

With 150 delegates in attendance, Pittman reported that a resolution was adopted urging the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to allocate sufficient funds to complete the unpaved portion of the highway through Oklahoma, totaling 62 miles.

Highlight of the conclave, he said, was the report of H. B. Owens, retiring secretary showing that \$62,964,304.31 had been expended on highway improvements along the route up to December 31, 1938.

Progress now under way along U. S. Highway 60 was disclosed as follows:

Virginia is constructing 2.0 miles of macadam between Clifton Forge and Longdale, and has completed resurfacing spots between Newport News and Hilton village.

West Virginia is constructing 1,373 miles of cement, and Kentucky is engaged on a 5-mile high type of paving project, to be completed in August. A contract will be awarded for an additional 30 miles this year in that state. Missouri is constructing 8 miles of concrete, and Oklahoma is building 7.5 miles of asphalt on gravel and 8 miles of untreated gravel.

Texas is constructing 48 of a mile of bituminous treated highway, with 14.4 miles to be surfaced from Deaf Smith county and the Randall county line to Hereford. New Mexico completed 9 miles of flood drain and surface on June 1. The program here also calls for 8 miles of surfacing, and 35 miles of oil processing during this year.

Arizona expects to complete 30 miles of oil surfacing about September 30, and contemplates construction of an additional 25 miles, 10 miles of which will be graded and surfaced with oil, and 15 miles to be given an oil surface.

The type of construction on U. S. Highway 60, according to a log submitted, includes concrete,

W. P. A. Worker Held on Child Stealing Charge

The four-day romance of Charles Roy Rister, 26, burly San Bernardino WPA worker, and a 17-year-old Beaumont girl, struck a snag Sunday morning when police officers arrested both at the home of relatives of Rister in San Bernardino.

Rister is held in the Riverside county jail on a warrant charging child stealing signed by Mrs. Laura Carlisle, mother of the girl, of Cherry Valley, where the Carlises have lived a short time after coming from Fresno county. The girl is in the detention home pending investigation.

It all started, Rister told Sheriff's officers, when he went with some relatives to visit some brothers-in-law who were working in the cherry harvest at Beaumont. The girl was there, and though he met her for the first time he had known of her through mutual friends for many years.

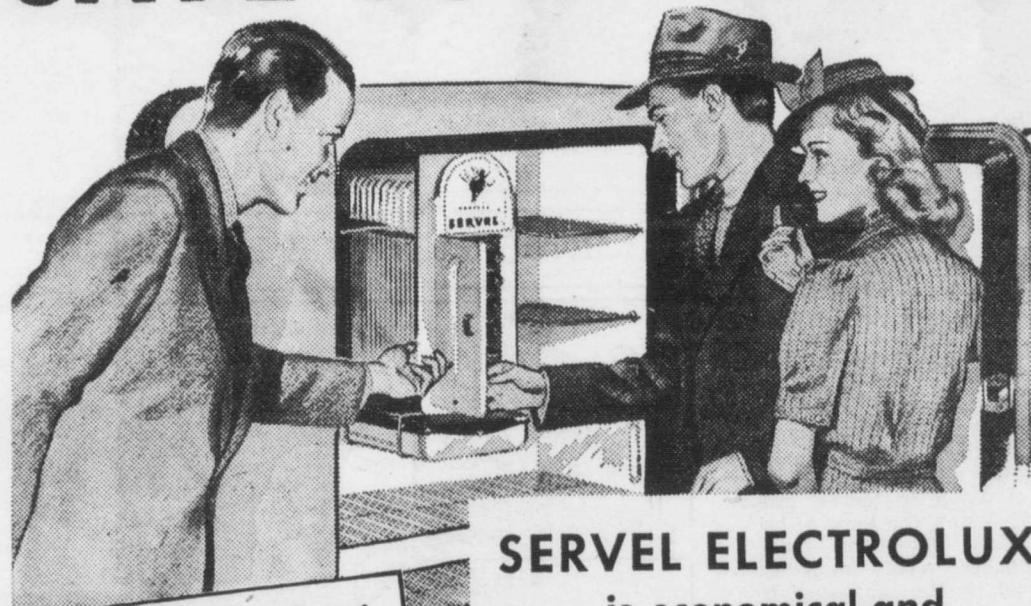
When the Rister family went home the girl went with them, and that night at a movie, Rister and the girl decided to be married. Friday, Rister says, they went again to Beaumont, and got permission to go to Orange Cove to see the girl's mother. But when they reached there Mrs. Carlisle had gone to Beaumont and when they finally did catch up with her, on Saturday night, she ordered the girl to get out of Rister's car.

Rister then started his car and drove to San Bernardino, arriving there just before law officers were called into the case and blocked all roads. The couple stayed with relatives Saturday night, and, as Rister said, "When we got up in the morning there was the law."

Rister, who insists he was told that the girl is 18 and "her own boss," says they'll be married as soon as he gets out of this trouble.

brick, sheet asphalt, bituminous, and other high-type paving such as reinforced concrete, rock asphalt and waterbound macadam; asphalt on a gravel base; oil and gravel surfaces and medium and low type pavement.

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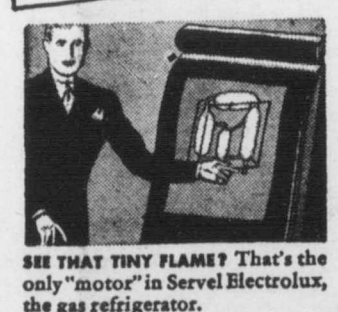
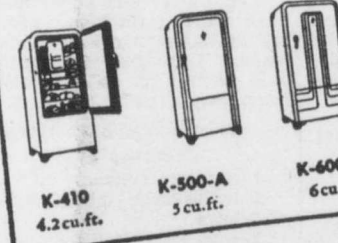


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